

Tyler Junior College News

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6 PAGES

BIGGER EARTHQUAKES PREDICTED Instructor Says California Won't Slide Into Sea

By KAREN JUSTICE
and
KAY DAVIS

Rumors to the contrary, "California will not slide into the sea" as the result of a massive earthquake," says John Burket, chairman of geology.

After the recent earthquake which shook the San Fernando valley, rumors from last spring and summer are again popping up.

These rumors foretold the imminent inundation of California caused by a movement of the San Andreas fault in that state.

The earthquake's center was 28 miles north of downtown Los Angeles and was measured at 6.5 magnitude on the Richter scale. It hit at 6:01 a.m. and

lasted for about a minute--a long time for a quake, he added.

Burket said he had expected a quake to hit San Francisco before the one in Los Angeles.

Coming up from Mexico to California is the San Andreas fault, Burket pointed out by diagram. Movements in this fault are horizontal instead of vertical as in most.

A gradual movement in the San Andreas fault for about 175 million years has produced a movement of 350 miles, he explained.

Burket said, however, the recent quake was caused only by a splinter fault of the San Andreas fault.

But California will always be troubled with earthquakes, Bur-

ket said. "It shouldn't be long before the San Andreas Fault moves.

"Within our lifetime, we expect to have several large, devastating earthquakes."

Persons who live in the area, he noted, have to get used to living with quakes.

Strain on the San Andreas fault is tremendous, Burket said, and "it is long overdue for a big movement."

Geologists hope small quakes--such as the recent one--from splinter faults will "relieve pressure from the San Andreas fault."

To understand the earthquake Burket suggested a look at the entire earth. Once a molten mass, when Earth cooled, the crust became "more or less fixed." Radio-active materials giving off heat caused the earth to expand and crack.

While Earth was still in the cooling process millions of years ago, a large crack or "ridge" over 45,000 miles long occurred in the Atlantic Ocean, Burket said. This mid-Atlantic ridge caused the two original continents to drift apart and slide into their present positions.

California is on the front or leading edge of North America which is drifting toward the Pacific Ocean, according to Burket. The San Andreas Fault is a splinter fault of the mid-Atlantic ridge. It will eventually cause all of California west of the fault to be flooded by the Pacific Ocean, he said.

Though he predicted the disaster will occur in a "very short time," in geologic terms, a short period of time can mean millions of years."

Burket noted Texas is in a "fairly stable" region but "the

Gulf Coast has some minor active faults."

He predicted if the same amount of subsidence takes place in the next 25 years as the last, "two large hurricanes would completely inundate Houston."

The most active fault in the United States is in the barren state of Utah. Eighty per cent of the population is concentrated in a belt 10 miles wide and 100 miles long. The fault runs parallel to this belt, said Burket.

It is possible that the sun and moon could have triggered last week's earthquake, said Burket. They were close to the earth and were pulling in different directions, which could have put extra strain on the fault.

Burket said the best thing to do in an earthquake "is to get out in the open. The real danger lies when you are in the way of falling objects," he said.

FIVE CENTS A SIGNATURE Students Ask For 3rd National Park

Five cents each from 500 students might help persuade the U. S. House of Representatives vote for a third national park in Texas, say Chi Gamma Iota, ex-servicemen's fraternity.

The fraternity is petitioning the House of Representatives through post cards asking for establishment of the Big Thicket National Park near Lufkin.

Chi Gamma's chairman of the committee, Roy Allen, says "500 stamped post cards are in the Teepee and all one has to do is sign his name."

Chi Gamma will address and mail the cards. Allen emphasized

that the nickel is to pay for the stamp.

The combined national park and forest would be between Lufkin and Houston along the Neches River. It would include Huntsville State Park and cover 100,000 acres.

Allen said "all candidates for representative in Texas support the bill, including Lloyd Bentsen and his rival, George Bush."

After four years, the bill proposed by Senator Ralph Yarborough, has passed the Senate. It is in the committee on Insular Affairs in the House of Representatives.

Allen says lumber companies own the land for the park, and they are clearing at the rate of 50 acres per day. If the bill remains in the House for four years also, Allen says, "there will not be enough trees to have a park."

The park would be the third national park in Texas. Others are Big Bend National Park in Brewster County and Guadalupe Mountains National Park in Culberson and Hudspeth counties.

Idea for sending cards was part of the agenda of a regular meeting. Chi Gamma Iota meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at activity period.

SUGGESTION BOXES ON CAMPUS Senate Changes Meeting Time

By TOM ROUTT

Student Senate president Craig Dooley broke a tie vote in Monday's meeting to force passage of a proposal to change the Senate meeting time from 7 a.m. Monday to 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Also discussed were the details of monitoring suggestion boxes to be set up on campus, an arrangement for student discounts with local merchants and re-acceptance of a new club.

The sleepy-eyed Dooley proposed changing the Senate's meeting time without calling for discussion. His reason for the change was to boost attendance.

A motion from the floor called for a vote on the matter. A show of hands divided the group with 10 in favor and 10 against.

Dooley's vote, cast only in case of a tie, passed the measure. The Senate will continue to meet in the student lounge.

A committee of five will study suggestions from previous Senate action.

The five are Edith Gilmore, Lorraine Griffin, Tommy Moncrief, Cathy Tarwater and Craig Dooley.

The committee will meet at 5 p.m. Mondays to work on suggestions and will present valid ones to the Senate in the 5:30 p.m. meeting.

The boxes for suggestions are in the Teepee and Jenkins Hall. In previous Senate action, new club Alpha Omega was accepted unanimously as a campus organization.

Later, Senate president Dooley questioned the validity of this move, submitting that the Senate was not operating under a quorum at the time of the original vote.

The new club had petitioned once for acceptance as a fraternity but was turned down by

the inter-fraternity council.

It was suggested that the new fraternity would hurt the rush of existing brotherhoods.

Representative Tommy Moncrief proposed the club be accepted without further debate. This action was supported by Mrs. Clare Heaton, Senate sponsor. She quoted from the constitution a passage stating that a simple majority is needed to pass any motion.

The club was accepted by the Senate for the second time.

Allocations have been turned in from four campus organizations: the Bible chairs, Chi Alpha, Phi Theta Kappa and Sans Souci.

A budget committee, made up of representatives Kay Harris, Pam Beddoe, Marilyn Parmer

and Dooley will meet to pass on allocations and decide action for delinquent organizations.

The Senate also moved to re-approve the current student insurance policy and maintain its non-mandatory status.

Petitions for sophomore and senate elections are due April 2 with 50 students' signatures and three faculty signatures.

Campaign speeches will be in the lounge at 10:48 a.m. April 15.

Each speech is not to exceed two minutes.

Elections are scheduled for April 20 and runoffs for the following Thursday.

Cheerleader tryouts will be April 29 before a selected committee.

Cheerleader candidates' petitions are due April 15.

Dean Sees 'Hamlet' As Rare Opportunity

The National Shakespeare Company's one-night production of Hamlet here March 4 will be what Dean Edwin Fowler says is a once-in-a college lifetime opportunity.

The New York director booked Tyler as a stop between Stephen F. Austin State University and Tulane University.

"We couldn't pass up this chance opportunity," Dean Fowler said of the professionals.

Tickets, \$2 each, can be picked up on campus at the dean's office in the Student Center Building or in the speech department in the Academic Building.

Students can also buy tickets off campus at the Melody Shop and Anton's Record Shop.

Chairman of the speech department, Dr. Jean Browne, says

the production will give area high school students, as well as TJC students, an opportunity to see "fine acting in Shakespeare's most popular tragedy."

Actors are ensembled in period costumes against a background of creative classical sets.

The set is constructed of aluminum and can be put in 3,000 ways in a few minutes, the New York director said.

He says NSC interviews and auditions hundreds of the best trained and most experienced actors each season.

Then they select the group for a particular play. This season, their touring productions are "Hamlet," "Much Ado About Nothing," and "Sophocles' Oedipus Rex."



PRIDE IN THEIR COUNTRY

Members of Chi Gamma Iota, ex-servicemen's fraternity, raise the flags each school morning as a service to the college. In another campus service today at activity period, the fraternity will begin dribbling a basketball to the Kilgore Gymnasium. The dribble marathon is to build up Apache Spirit for tonight's basketball game against Kilgore.

EDITORIALS

Long Hair Not Real Issue

Male students with long hair may be no more distracting than pretty coeds in mini-skirts--perhaps not as much--but the final question is not length of hair. Rather it's a question of whether the administration and Board of Trustees set regulations for the student body or whether students make regulations or change those they don't like.

A college should be the coordinated unit of three major groups--administration, faculty, and students. Each group is primarily responsible for fulfilling certain duties if students and taxpayers get a fair deal.

The administration should be concerned with whatever policies and regulations promote student learning, the faculty with teaching and students with learning.

Hair length is part of the dress code that falls under administrative policy, not under learning.

True, style favors longer hair and sometimes mustaches and beards. It's also true that a person has a right to decide what style he prefers--except--where style interferes with policies or regulations.

When that point arrives, the decision must rest with the policy making body.

U. S. Judge William Wayne Justice has handed down a permanent injunction against the college for setting hair length.

But U. S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black has declared in a similar Texas case that the federal courts do not have the constitutional power to interfere.

It is safe to say there isn't a campus regulation that someone doesn't like. It is also safe to say at least someone in a courtroom does not like a trial's procedure.

Those in authority must necessarily set regulations. Anything else is asking for Chicago Seven procedure--whether in the courtroom, classroom or on campus.

Regardless of how one feels about hair length, the ultimate decision should be made on campus and it should be made by the administration.

POW's Need Support Against Unjust Captors

By DAVID B. CARREN

Over 1,600 American servicemen are in limbo--their relatives and families not sure whether they're alive, dead, sick or sane. This situation is a side effect of the Asian war. Its solution seems a long way off.

Since 1964, American servicemen have disappeared in the jungles of Southeast Asia. Only recently have relatives and friends received news of their whereabouts.

Most wives and relatives of the missing Americans worked quietly and (on the whole) ineffectively to secure the POW's release until last December. Then, 40 Green Berets and Rangers under Colonel "Bull" Simons invaded an enemy prison compound called Son Tay, a mere 20 miles from the center of Hanoi. Other than killing a few guards, the raid was a military failure.

But the raid did arouse the world and wives to the American POW problem in Southeast Asia. "It's the first time we've seen anything concrete done," said one jubilant wife. Basically, the other women agree and are taking the offensive.

The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia was formed.

Already, this group has mailed 32 million pieces of protest literature to the North Vietnamese in Paris.

Another group is putting five-mile-long petitions together at 187,000 signatures to the mile.

To Hanoi the American prisoners are useful foils at the bargaining table -- unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam for the United States or no prisoners.

Says one "Look" reporter who visited the country: "Clearly, the prisoners are hostages... we were not allowed to visit and talk with them... they (the

North Vietnamese) have something to hide."

The North Vietnamese themselves say "... there is no possibility of settling the problem in the near future."

They are "rockhard" on their stand of little information and much agony as far as relatives of POW's are concerned.

Communists have also refused their POW's the most basic considerations outlined in the 1957 Geneva Convention which they signed.

No prisoner list has been issued.

The International Committee of the Red Cross has been barred from prison camps, leaving American officials wondering as to what kind of treatment the men get.

Negotiation is fruitless. Said one administration official "We have 35,000 (POW's) of theirs but they may not care."

The POW's only real hope lies with the civilized citizenry of the world. If (a big if) they all launch a concerted campaign against the North Vietnamese, something might happen.

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Letters to the editor must be signed.

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SOME CAN DROP DEFERMENTS

President Nixon Equalizes Draft

By MIKE BRUNER

Since President Nixon signed into law the Random Selection authorization, major changes within the Selective Service System have made the draft more equitable to all the nation's young men.

A significant new selective service policy allows young men with high lottery numbers to drop their deferments though they are still meeting deferment conditions.

These men will be placed in a lower draft priority where only a national emergency would warrant their induction.

With the appointment of Dr. Curtiss Tarr as director of the Selective Service System, President Nixon launched a drive to form a draft more acceptable to eligible men.

Committed to explaining the new direction of conscription, Dr. Tarr visited 51 of the 56 state headquarters and 600 local draft boards of the System. He also went to Vietnam, Korea and the Phillipines.

The administration has adopted 60 per cent of the recommendations submitted by the 800-member Youth Advisory Committee. The new director sees the need for youthful consultation.

Another new policy gives a registrant the opportunity to volunteer for pre-induction physical exam at any time without changing his place in the induction order.

Under random lottery selection, men will only be fully exposed to the draft for one year, instead of the previous seven year period.

In this way the nation's young men will be able to plan their futures with more certainty.

Dr. Tarr said during his Vietnam trip, "among hundreds of men I talked to about the draft, there was agreement on the lottery. They say as long as the draft is needed, the lottery system is the only way to go."

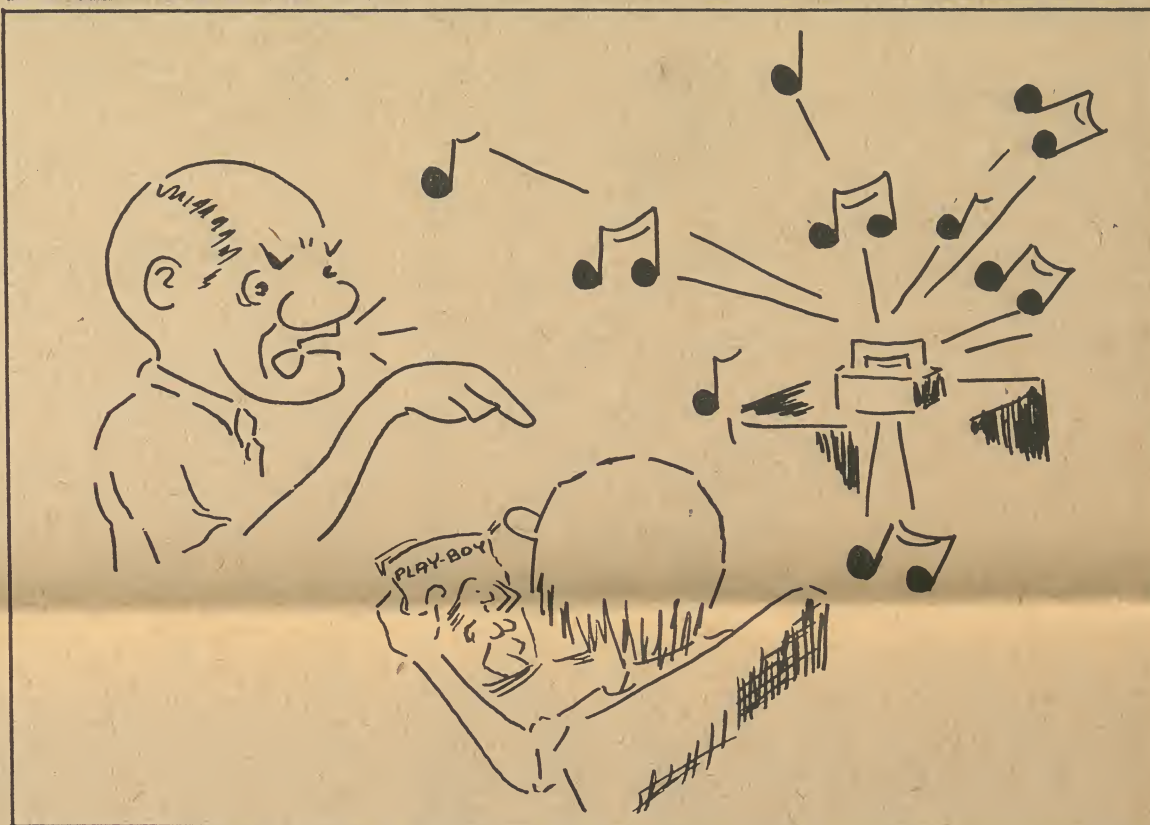
President Nixon has asked Congress for a uniform national call, requiring all men with same lottery numbers to answer calls proportionally throughout the country.

Along with an end to education deferments, the President hopes to make the draft more equitable.

To achieve Mr. Nixon's goal of a "zero draft," an appointed task force is working on recommendations for a stand-by draft, to include the latest computerization methods.

IT'LL ALWAYS HAPPEN BY *Lynd May*

REPORT CARD
ARTS... F
ENG... F
CHEM... F
HIST... F
PE... F



OUT FRONT

By DAVID B. CARREN

'Up With People' Lifts People

Imagine a stereophonic movie in technicolor on widescreen and a young cast performing musical variety that jumps with life.

Finally, give the young cast an aim to bring the people of the world together.

You have created the "Up With People" entourage that performed Friday night in Wagstaff Gymnasium to an autograph-seeking audience.

Songs like "What Color is God's Skin?", "Take Me There," and "Up With People" caught up the 3,000-plus audience as they sang along with the performers.

After the show, autograph seekers (especially children) swarmed around the group.

The cast suited its purpose. Members included Canadians,

Norwegians, Mexicans, Americans and other nationalities.

Some sang, others played instruments, a few danced but all did their part.

Professional light and sound equipment enhanced the production. A lighted screen backdrop, batteries of lights, two spot lights, and several speakers helped the group get their songs and message across.

Said one person in the audience, "It's like watching a movie."

One song "Take Me There"

drew a standing ovation of its own halfway through the show.

From here, "Up With People" goes to Beaumont. John Parker, the group's cast director, said the youths will soon go to Washington D. C. and perform before President Nixon's family group.

After the President, the five casts of "Up With People" will travel wherever they want to go.

Their aim is to bring the people of the world together with their youth, song, and music.

APACHE MAILBOX

Haigler Says School

Wastes Money

On Hair Issue

To the editor:

The controversy concerning hair styles of men students is trivial and a waste of time and money. Both time and money spent by the administration could have been put to a better use. The facilities of the faculty, the school, and the students could have been improved.

The position taken by the administration is an extremely conservative one which cannot please the majority of the students. The students seem to be able to live with the recent court decision concerning hair styles. Why can't

the administration?

A school cannot please everyone but should concern itself with the majority and try to co-exist with the minority. If a person chooses to identify with the minority that is his right. Does the administration have the right to violate personal rights? I don't think so.

The administration is not unqualified or irresponsible but it must not go beyond its delegated power. The role of an administration is to oversee the education of the students. Determining how a person should wear his hair is not included in the role of any school administration.

Jim Haigler
8232 Columbia
Tyler, Texas
593-4174



KING AND QUEEN OF HEARTS

Zeta Phi Omega and Sigma Delta Nu selected a royal court and presented them at the all-campus Valentine dance. Left, King Ed Knoeckel and Queen

Billie Sue Shaw, Princess Anna Carpenter and Prince Ralph Brownell.

VALENTINE DANCE

Zetas, Sigma Nus Select Royal Court

In a setting of pink and red decorations of "hearts and more hearts" a royal court was presented at the all-campus Valentine dance. The dance was sponsored by Zeta Phi Omega and Sigma Delta Nu.

Members of the court include Queen Billie Sue Shaw, Princess Anna Carpenter, King Ed Knoeckel and Prince Ralph Brownell.

Zetas selected two members of Sigma Nu for the royal court while the latter selected two

members of Zeta. The court was presented at intermission.

Miss Shaw, blond blue-eyed sophomore from Dallas, is a P.E. major and a member of the Apache Belles.

Miss Carpenter is a brown-eyed brownette from Tyler. She is a freshman English major and an Apache Belle.

Knoeckel is a sophomore psychology major from Dallas and Brownell is a sophomore history major from Mesquite.

The dance, open to the entire

student body, was "well attended," said Mrs. Louise Echols, Zeta sponsor. She estimated there were more than 200.

Entertainment was by the Enskys, a six-member band composed of TJC students.

Pink and red decorations included the King and Queen of Hearts, balloons, crepe paper and candles, according to Susan Turbyfill, Zeta active in charge of decorations.

YR LEADERSHIP TRAINING

Sophomore Goes To Washington

Sophomore Mike Bruner, District 7 Committeeman of the Texas Young Republican Federation, leaves for Washington D.C. today to attend the annual Young Republican National Federation Leadership Training School, (LTS).

Honorary co-chairmen of the four-day affair are David and Julie Eisenhower.

"Purpose of LTS," says Bru-

ner, "is as the title implies, to properly train young people for organizing Republican party activities and further the party's general aims.

Through personal contact with top national leaders, the bridge of communication between the young and the politicians will be strengthened."

In addition to leadership training, a forum of information regarding international politics and foreign policy will be available.

LTS, headquartered at the Twin Bridges Marriott Hotel, will officially begin with the Congressional Reception Wednesday evening. Co-hosts are Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott; Senate GOP Whip Robert Giffin; House Republican Leader Gerald Ford and Whip, Leslie Arends.

A Thursday luncheon will feature Senator James Buckley of New York as guest speaker.

Speakers will include LTS Vice President Spiro Agnew and Senator Bob Dole, recently elected chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Other invited speakers are Senator Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Robert Finch, special assistant to the President; Henry Kissinger, foreign affairs counsel to Mr. Nixon; and Ron Ziegler, White House press secretary.

Bruner says "a White House reception is planned for Friday afternoon.

"It is not known whether President Nixon will be present, although he was on hand for the gathering last year," he added.

LTS staff photographers will

make pictures of Young Republicans with any Senator or Congressman.

Also attending the school are Gary Bruner, state chairman of the 12,000-member Texas YR Federation and National committeeman and committeewoman, Drew Stasio of Dallas and Nancy Seewald of Amarillo.

Chairman of the LTS Executive Committee is Jay Morris, also state chairman of the Maryland Young Republicans. Morris is working for Kansas Senator James Pearson.

"My first trip to Washington D.C. and participation in the Leadership Training School will be an experience I will never forget," says Bruner.

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Student Pop Group
To Sing On TV Show

"Harmony and Understanding," a pop group of 14 students will be guests of Kip Kippenbrock Friday on KLTU Channel 7. The live broadcast will be televised at 5 p.m., said Carleta Hathcox, group member.

Although the singers are members of the TJC Singing Apaches, they do not represent the college. They are an independent group, she explained.

Members are staged on specially built boxes and the colors are coordinated to their dress.

Women wear navy blue skirts, white blouses, ties and white boots. Men wear white pants, rose colored shirts and ties.

Members of the group include pianist Mary Ann Ripley, drummer Steve Sheppard and announcer Danny McKee, who also sings baritone.

Others are:

Sopranos: Andra Mitchell, Bobbye Morris and Lacey Blanchard.

Altos: Miss Hathcox, Gail Cruise and Sheila Wilson.

Baritones: Jimmy Appleby, James Kennedy, McKee and Matt Walker.

Tenors: Herb Fair Jr. and James Beard.

"Aquarius" is the theme song of the group, said Miss Hathcox. Featured in solo choreography during this song is Fair, Miss Hathcox and Miss Mitchell.

Songs for the program have not been decided, said Miss Hathcox. In past performances solos have been by Appleby, Beard and Miss Hathcox.

Friday's television show will be the group's only performance until after the musical "Annie Get Your Gun," March 25-27.

New Campus Organization
Promotes Religious Life

Chi Alpha, religious fellowship club formed this semester, wants to acquaint students with the Bible and God. The club is part of a national organization connected with the Assembly of God.

The 15-member group is co-educational and open to the student body. Meetings are 10:48 a.m. every Friday in Jenkins 128, said President Bill Muilenburg.

Other officers include Kay Harris of Tyler, vice-president; Jean Elkins of Hawkins, secretary-treasurer; and Daniel Perry of Arp, Student Senate representative.

Faculty sponsor is English instructor Mrs. Radiance Young.

Muilenburg said the group has panel discussions. "We talk about anything that is bothering us and try to relate it to the Bible. We feel this is the answer to some of our problems," he said.

"Youth for America," a gospel trio from Dallas was on campus Monday. "This is the kind of activity we hope to sponsor often," said Muilenburg.

Chi Alpha is a national organization with headquarters in Springfield, Mo. Muilenburg says they hope this club will start a religious movement similar to the one in California.

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Forensic Entrants
Begin Workouts
For State Meet

Las Mascaras members have started workouts in anticipation of the Texas Junior College Speech and Theatre Association Forensic Meet April 2-3 in Houston.

This is the "big" event for Junior College drama students. There is no higher competition in drama, said Lloyd Powers, director of forensics at TJC.

TJC has not won state for several years, but Powers said he thought they had an excellent chance of winning this year. "We have excellent potential and have started working earlier than in the past," he said.

Preceding the state meet will be a forensic meet Feb. 26-27 in Durant, Okla. and one in March at Temple.

This will be a national invitational meet, said Powers.

Try-outs for the April meet will be approximately two weeks before the meet.

A round of stiff competition between students will narrow the team to size.

Only one man and one woman can enter each event. Powers says TJC will be able to take 14 to the state meet.

Each faculty member in the drama department devotes time and patience to entrants, he said.

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DORM DELIVERIES AFTER 6

Vengeful Kilgore Waits for Tribe In Masters Gym

By GREG REGIAN

If Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. trip to Kilgore College's Masters Gymnasium only slightly resembles last week's Apache victory over Lon Morris, then Coach Floyd Wagstaff may have to again break out the liniment and bandages.

In scraping out an 86-81 Texas Eastern Conference win over Lon Morris, the Tribe suffered a number of cuts and bruises. TJC expects Kilgore to be a little less rough but a lot quicker than Lon Morris.

Speed has been a Ranger byword all season. Coach Joe Turner's fast breaking, run-and-shoot type offense has left Kilgore opponents on the short side more often than not.

The Tribe has not been included in Kilgore's 19-4 season or 10-2 TEC victims. Wagstaff prodded his cagers to a 101-96 earlier this season.

But in facing the 14th nationally ranked Rangers, this time TJC will not have the advantage of hearing a jubilant home gathering. They will also have to bear the added pressure of containing high scoring Sammy Hervey, J. D. Grigsby and Clinton Harris in a Ranger environment.

Hervey, who was 'held' to 28 points against Tyler the last time, is set on a TEC record breaking course with his 32.2 average total per game.

The 6-4 forward currently rates third in the nation in individual scoring and remains Kilgore's biggest single threat.

But Hervey is not the only standout in Kilgore's star-studded lineup. Grigsby and Harris both have helped Hervey in scoring.

Harris, 6-6 center, is keeping up with a 28.7 and other forward Grigsby has a 22.9 norm. The trio of scorers rank at the top of individual TEC scorers.

Tyler can only stand and stare

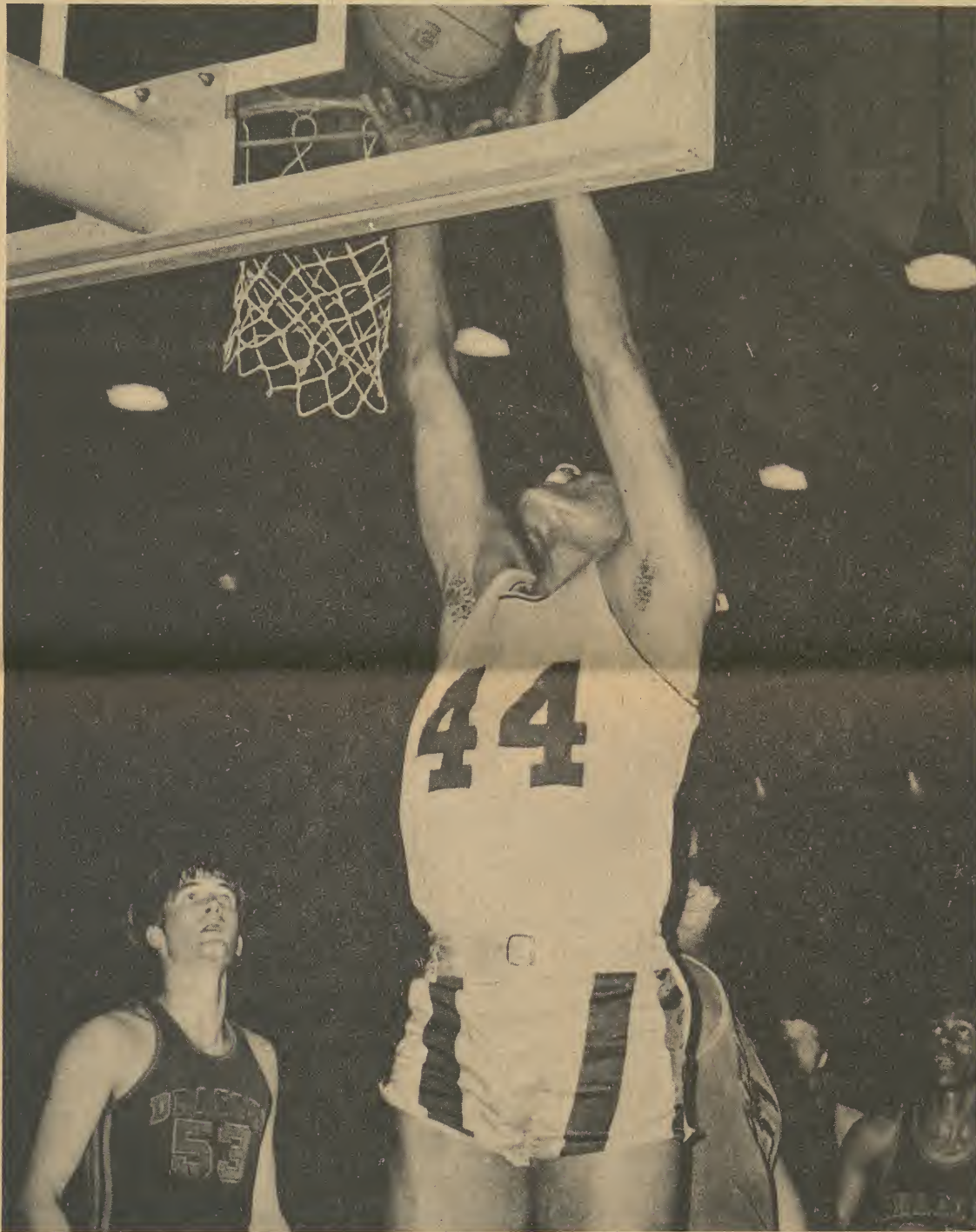
with envy at Kilgore's threesome but the Apaches are not totally without representation in the upper ranks.

Chester Green's team leading 20.7 is still over two points behind Grigsby's average. The 6-4 sophomore Green is only fractions above center Charlie McKinney's 20.1.

Forward Jerry Ahart has a string of 19 consecutive double figure performances for his 19.9 average. Green has hit in double columns in all but one game and McKinney all but two.

Guard Jack James played one of his better games against Lon Morris with a 16 point effort. Other guard Bill James, who hit six against the Bearcats, will be Wagstaff's other probable starter against Kilgore.

Tyler is running second to Henderson County's 12-1 TEC record with its 11-1. Kilgore is third with a 10-2, those losses coming to TJC and Lon Morris.



CHARLIE ON THE SPOT

Apache freshman Charlie McKinney disregards several Paris Dragons as he goes high in the air for a rebound in a TJC victory last week. McKinney and the Apaches look for more rebounds and another win tonight in Kilgore.

Grid Star Billy Wolf Becomes Second Signee

By RANDY HARVEY

Tyler Junior College is back on the recruiting trail for prospective gridgers. West High School's highly praised halfback, Billy Wolf, signed a pre-enrollment agreement with the Apaches.

Wolf is the second gridder to sign with TJC. All-State halfback L. H. Gardner of Arp signed with the Tribe two weeks ago.

Wolf, 6-0, 185 pounds, was All-District in District 10-AA, halfback on offense as a sophomore and junior and All-District halfback on both offense and defense as a senior.

He gained more than 800 yards this season in being named to

the Waco Tribune's "Super Cent-Tex Team," composed of the top 25 players in Central Texas.

Wolf also punted for a 38.7 average last season making him a possible replacement for sophomore punter Roland Josey.

"Quite a few colleges were interested in him," Coach Billy Wayne Andrews said. "We think he's a pretty good prospect. He didn't receive a great deal of publicity outside of his area but some who coached against him told me he has a lot of potential for college football."

Recruiting is expected to pick up this week, Andrews reports. A group of 15 high school players, mostly linemen, toured the campus last weekend.

Cage Slowdown Trend Hits Junior Colleges

By RANDY HARVEY

In this age of Artis Gilmores and Johnny Neumanns, when almost every college basketball team has a guard who averages close to 50 points a game, or a 7' center it's not unusual to unfold the morning paper and see scores zooming above the century mark.

With the trend to ward high scoring games, it concerns college basketball coaches when a team like Maryland holds a high-scoring gashouse gang from South Carolina to a 4-3 halftime score before winning, 31-30.

Name of the game in 1971 is "stall" or "slowdown" and it's not confined to senior colleges. Even junior colleges have picked it up although not to the extent or with the success of the Maryland stall.

Take Angelina County, for example.

Coach Cecil Ferguson's Roadrunners ran with Tyler for almost 30 minutes last week before learning they couldn't keep up with the Apaches. The 89-56 lead the Tribe had probably had something to do with Angelina's on-the-spot education.

So the Roadrunners, trailing by over 40 points, put on a stall with just over 10 minutes to play in the game. No one but Ferguson knows why the Roadrunners changed strategy. It could have been to keep TJC—who had already sent in reserves—from running up the score or it could have been to catch the Tribe off guard and score a few quick baskets.

Whatever the reason, it didn't work and the Apaches rolled to a 121-67 Texas Eastern Conference victory.

One reason the stall didn't work was the ball-hawking ways of reserve guards Ron Cadenhead and Bob James who put on a two-man press and prevented Angelina from getting the ball down the court.

But the Lufkin News, in its game report, pictured Apache Basketball Coach Floyd Wagstaff as the "Snidely Whiplash" of the TEC for the brilliant play of the Apache subs.

"If any consolidation (sic) can be made, it is that the Tyler Apaches play for all the points they can put on the scoreboard," the article said.

"When the Tyler team pulled away in the second half, the Roadrunner team went into a semi-stall offense to keep the score reasonable. Tyler Coach Wagstaff reacted by immediately turning to a full court press, which with a 30-plus lead was needless.

"But, opinions on coaching methods vary from one degree to another," the article continued. "Coach Wagstaff believes a team can do best by giving an all-out effort for the full game, no matter how relentless the team is. It is known, however, that writers and speculators in the Tyler area are wondering why the Apaches have not been rated among the top teams in the country."

In other words, the Lufkin News says the Apaches ran up the score to gain national recognition.

Wagstaff has another reason. "Our kids just like to run," Wagstaff said. "When we start running the way we did against Angelina, it's hard to stop. Our kids don't care who scores once they get the ball down the floor as long as they get it down there in a hurry."

Therefore Wagstaff wasn't surprised to see the stall. "A lot of teams have done that to us, even though they started a little earlier," Wagstaff said. "Teams that don't like to run with us are automatically going to slow it down."

It just took Angelina awhile to find out it didn't want to run with TJC.

FINAL TRYOUTS THIS WEEK

Baseball Team Prepares For Opener

By MARC MORRISON

After final tryouts this week a trio of sophomores and a well pleased coach will lead the Apache baseball team into preparation for the opening game Feb. 27 with Hill County.

The Tribe will wind up the week with its third intra-squad game before Coach Frank Martin makes a player cut.

Newly elected tri-captains are Harold Martin, Randy Perdue and Jimmie Richey. Hustle and the generally good attitude of players in the first two weeks of workouts account for Martin's happiness.

"I would have to say this year's team is 100 per cent better in attitude and ability than last year's team," Martin said. He cited eight of his men

from last year's team returning. These eight, with the talent of freshmen newcomers, add to the ability of his squad as well as generate a competitive attitude among the players, he said.

Returning sophomores are pitchers Perdue of Chapel Hill, Randy Pennington of Dallas Bryan Adams and Delbert Goggans of Grand Saline, shortstop Jimmy Richey of Reklaw, third baseman Gary Marshall of Tyler, outfielders Harold Martin, Alan Martin, both of Tyler and Robert Clayton of Rusk.

Intra-squad games are an important part of tryouts because Martin gets a good look at each player in a game situation. This helps him determine who the best players are. As Martin says, "Intra-squad games are what I base my decision on as to who I keep and cut."

And added, "Of course I've watched each boy in practice. I get a pretty good idea of what everyone can do, but these practice games give me a closer look."

Martin plans to carry a few more players on the roster than he had originally planned. By seeing everyone perform in non-conference games, he feels he will have a better idea of who to keep when he makes the final cut before the conference games begin.

This way, I can look at some of the boys a little longer before I have to decide who to cut," he said.

Martin says he could have one problem -- finding someone for the pitchers to throw to. "We have one good catcher in Jim Echols but we haven't found a back-up man," Martin said.



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PENNINGTON

Athletes' Club Shows Signs Of Improvement

TJC's Fellowship of Christian Athletes has been in operation only since last spring but faculty sponsor Billy Jack Doggett can already see signs of improvement.

"We're just a young group right now," said Doggett who co-sponsors the group with Campus Christian Center Director Bill Allan.

"I'd say we have about 20 members even though we don't have an official membership roll with dues or anything like that. But we expect to grow by the end of this semester."

The FCA is a Christian athlete's organization for anyone who has participated in sports or is interested in sports, according to Allan.

"We're especially interested in those who want to improve themselves," Allan said. "They can benefit from the FCA and we can benefit from having them."

The FCA has met once this

semester to elect officers and plan coming events. Next meeting is scheduled Feb. 25 in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

"We're planning some pretty good things this semester," Doggett said. "We have to go through the regional director and we haven't got in touch with him. But we'll probably have some of the Dallas Cowboys or Houston Astros speak to us before the semester is finished. We're also planning Cowboy films."

According to FCA President Ray Matthews, the world's strongest man, Paul Anderson, is scheduled to speak at one FCA meeting.

Other FCA officers elected this spring include Vice-President Harold Martin and Secretary Randy Pennington.

"This is more than just an in-school thing," Doggett explained. "There is a summer convention in Boulder where athletes from all over the nation get together for a week. The week is sponsored by pro athletes."

Included in the professionals are former Baltimore Colt end Raymond Berry, golfer Billy Casper, Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr, Green Bay end Boyd Dowler and Cowboy coach Tom Landry.

Arrangements were being made to bring Landry to Tyler. But Doggett says those plans have been scratched due to the busy schedule of the Dallas mentor.

'JAMES GANG' RIDES AGAIN

Trio Provides Shoot-Em-Up Offense

The Apaches are tied for the lead in the North Zone of Region 14 due partially to the effective shooting and offense play of three men who share the same last name.

The trio are averaging about 26 points per game combined. Scoring is one of the first things Floyd Wagstaff looks for in a ball player. He loves to see leadership from his guards. Billy and Jack James, along with Bill's brother Bobby have given the head mentor just that.

A chief factor Wagstaff looks for is speed.

Bill and Bobby James of Scottsburg, Ind., and Jack James of Wills Point ran track in high school and do the delicate fast-break with the greatest of ease. From September to March they practice three hours a day.

A tenacious defense is also the trademark of the two starting guards. Thus the name "The James Gang" was born.

Leadership qualities are characteristic of all three boys. Each makes good grades. And all three were team captains in high school. Bill is also captain of the Apaches.

Bill's ball handling and scoring led his high school to state play-offs three years.

To climax his senior year, officials of Indiana chose the tall, blonde to play in the annual Kentucky-Indiana All-Star games where his scoring contributed to the Hoosier's two wins over Kentucky.

Bobby took Bill's passes for

two years at his forward position and led his team in scoring both his junior and sophomore years, averaging more than 20 points per game.

In his senior year, with Bill gone, Bobby took over as captain and led his team to a regional tournament. They lost out but by no fault of Bobby who scored 34 points in the contest.

Jack led a junior laden team at Wills Point last year to the regional finals at Denton and set a three game scoring mark of 102 points.

All three were all-district three years and only Bobby missed out on post-season honors. Bill was All-American and Jack was picked to the Class AA All-State team. He played last summer in the Coaches All-Star game in Houston.

Wagstaff calls the boys "three of the finest I've ever coached. Bill and Jack are definite assets to our team with their scoring (12.3 and 9.1) and are unselfish in passing off the ball to our inside men.

Bill won a valuable lesson last year as our sixth man and Bobby is doing the same this year. He is a fine player in his own right and should be playing more than he is."

Wagstaff described them as well disciplined athletes who put out 100 per cent all the time.

Off the court, their personalities are different. Bill and Jack like to date. Bobby had just as soon watch a television movie. Bobby classifies Bill as a "lad-

ies man," but the admiration of his brother shows in his eyes when he speaks of him.

Jack's popularity goes back to high school where he was voted Mr. Wills Point High.

Bill's future plans include the University of Houston and playing for Guy Lewis. Bobby and Jack have one more year under Wagstaff.

Texas' warm climate and tough basketball competition brought Bobby and Bill to Tyler. Playing close to home appealed to Jack.

As for Wagstaff, he can sit back and feel lucky about recruiting three players with the same last name.

When he calls one, he can't yell "James", because three respectful "Sir?" would come from the court.

Intramural Sports Serve 400 Men During Year

By ALAN FITCHNER

More than 400 students are off the sidelines and into the game--the intramural game of their choice. This is the purpose of the intramural program, according to Director of Intramurals John Whewt.

Wheat feels intramurals help the athlete develop physical fitness, speed, agility, endurance and general motor ability.

Men experience the spirit of true sportsmanship and healthy competition in intramurals because the program encourages students to contribute an individual or team effort.

As a member of the Electronics team, basketball, Lynn Morris, says, "Intramurals give a student something to look forward to because it is fun and a way of meeting new friends."

As director of intramurals, Wheat's duties are numerous. They include organizing and scheduling all games as well as supplying referees, time keepers, scorers, rules and places to play.

He has also devised a point system to decide each year's overall champion of intramurals.

He is in the process of adding a single elimination table tennis tournament this spring.

Students involved in the program may play as many sports as they wish.

Continuous action is part of the program's aim. As soon as one program ends another is beginning or will already be underway.

Apache Fighters See Both Sides

Two TJC boxers, Rufus Dews and Tony McMillan, saw both sides of boxing--winning and losing--in Tyler's Regional Golden Gloves.

Dews won two fights to successfully defend his Open Lightweight championship last weekend. McMillan lost his only fight in the Novice Light-Heavyweight finals.

Sophomore Dews had little trouble defending his crown.

Dews, fighting for the Troup Boxing Club, won a technical knockout over Tyler's Baby Ray Barrett Saturday night for his second title in two years.

Freshman McMillan of Tyler lost a decision to Mineola High School's Larry Osburn.

Dews battered Barrett for two rounds before opening a cut under

the Tylerite's left eye. Barrett was not allowed to return for the third round after a physician's examination.

The 132 Troup boxer advanced to finals Wednesday night with a TKO over Mineola's Mike Love. The fight was stopped with five seconds remaining in the third and final round.

The win allows Dews to compete in the State Golden Gloves tournament later this month for a trip to the national finals.

McMillan, in his first fight ever, scored repeatedly in the first two rounds against the experienced Osburn who was in his 19th fight.

But Osburn came back strong in the third round to earn the decision over the Emmett Scott High School graduate.

Intramural Teams Play Tomorrow In Consolations

Four teams play tomorrow in the consolation bracket of the intramural basketball tournament as Tri-C meets Alpha Delta Chi at 3:15 p.m. and Kappa Sigma Lambda plays West Hall at 4:30 p.m.

The Electronics Club played the Supersonics and East Hall met the Afro-Americans yesterday but scores were not available at press time.

In last week's action, the Electronics Club defeated Arp Exes 65-26. Jim Haley and Lynn Morris led Electronics with 11 points each. Dale Perritt hit 14 points for the Arp Exes.

The Supersonics beat Wesley Foundation 40-24. Larry Willis claimed high point honors for the Supersonics with 17 points. Walter Johnson and John Thompson hit 10 each for the Supersonics.

Millard Neely hit 30 points to lead East Hall to a 69-53 victory over Sigma Delta Nu. Bruce Neely hit 11 points for East Hall.

Ralph Brownell tossed in 16 and Don Griffith 15 for the losers.

The Afro-Americans defeated the Rodeo Club 55-33. Sam McClellan was high point man for the Afros with 16 points. Gregory Whitmill and Reginald Dean pitched in 12 each for the Afros. The Rodeo Club's leading scorer was Gaylon Metcalf with 10 points.

Four teams--Sigma Delta Nu, Rodeo Club, Arp Exes and Wesley Foundation--were eliminated from the tournament.

Tourney games are free to the public and will be played every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Gentry Gym until finals at 4 p.m. Feb. 25 in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

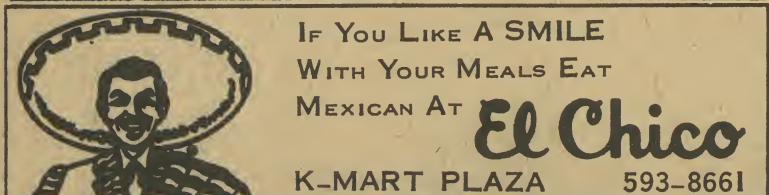
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SONGS WITH PURPOSE

Freshman Mike Owen, director of "Sing Out Tyler," listens with a critical ear to harmonies from the practicing group. Owen was a member and assistant director

of "Sing Out Dallas" before coming to Tyler. Anyone who wants to sing along, applicants can see Owens for particulars.

TJC STUDENT DIRECTS LOCAL MUSIC GROUP

'Sing Out Tyler' Communicates Young Ideas, Ideals

The assembly hall in the First Christian Church was overflowing with laughter and excitement as the "Sing Out Tyler" cast prepared for bi-weekly rehearsal.

Finally TJC freshman Mike Owen's authoritative voice broke through with "OK, everybody up on stage. Let's get to work."

Immediately the close-to-100-member body assumed positions on stage, at the piano, in the band, and burst into music.

Objectives of "Sing Out Tyler" are to create an involvement of people and for people, a celebration of joy, an affirmative happening in song, and a unique and positive communica-

tion of young ideas and ideals.

Owens considers being part of such an organization "an experience I'll never forget. It gives me a great feeling to know I've related something to a stranger."

His job as director compels him to "overemphasize hard work" to be professional. He said the "Sing Out Dallas" cast works three to four hours nightly.

Owens, former assistant director of "Sing Out Dallas," heard of attempts to start such a group in Tyler and contacted the Greater Tyler Youth Council (TYC), sponsor of the group. He was voted one of three co-chairmen by virtue of his interest and experience.

As the only co-chairman with any experience in such a venture, directorial duties "fell my way," Owens said.

"Sing Out Tyler" looks to "involve people," Owens said. "We try to relate a story to a situation."

The group plans a March 13 show for TYC and three tentatively-scheduled performances for April, Owen said.

A second co-chairman is TJC student Pam Akers who became acquainted with "Sing Out" two years ago at a state Youth Council convention in Austin. She met a boy from "Sing Out Houston" who sparked her interest in the group and returned to ex-

press her interest to TJC.

"Sing Out Tyler" began organizing in mid-1970, Pam said, and now has about 100 members, with 12 or more from TJC.

"Sing Out Tyler" obtained a charter from the national corporation of Up With People and so draws on the Up With People repertoire.

The music promotes an attitude of enthusiasm and positive energy, Pam said. "Sing Out Tyler" is for people, to help people promote confidence."

A third TJC student, Houston native Katrina Rose, thinks "Sing Out Tyler" is "the best group I've ever seen." She joined "Up With People" in Houston and "Sing Out NASA" after meeting a girl from the international cast of "Up With People."

"The girl made an impression on me because she made me realize everyone is the same-equal," Katrina said.

"Every one of these kids" Katrina pointed to the group on stage--"will make it. They have a common desire to love each other." Participation in "Sing Out Tyler" doesn't require talent, per se, she said, "just desire."

Although the national "Sing Out" cast accepts persons in seven grades (high school sophomores through college seniors), "Sing Out Tyler" is aimed at

six grades--high school freshmen through college sophomores, Owen said.

The show will be similar to Dallas', involving costumes, choreography, song and a 15-piece band.

Persons interested in joining the show, especially boys, should come by rehearsal, Owen said. Sessions are 7-9 p.m. Thursdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at the First Christian Church.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT PRODUCTION

'Grass Harp' Audition Begins Monday Night

Auditions will begin next week for the 15 parts of "Grass Harp." Tryouts are scheduled for 7 o'clock each evening Feb. 22, 23 in the Speech Lab.

Nine parts are open for men and six for women in the cast of a play that centers around the story of small town characters.

"Tryouts are open to all students on campus," says Speech Instructor Clarence Strickland, director of the play.

Strickland plans two weeks of rehearsals, a short break for the musical "Annie Get Your Gun" March 25-27 and more rehearsals after the musical.

"Grass Harp" will run from April 29-May 1 with perform-

ances at 8 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

"Grass Harp," by Truman Capote, the only play he has written, deals with the conflict between realistic and romantic people.

The play centers around the differences of two sisters--one realistic and the other romantic.

All students interested in trying out for parts will need a copy of "Grass Harp," said Strickland.

Setting of the play is around the turn of the century in a small southern town.

Strickland says stage sets will be impressionistic.

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